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Chamber offers Town promotion help

Attracting non-oil patch business could stabilize economy

Representatives of the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce visited Town Council's February meeting to offer their help in attracting businesses which would diversify the economy, boost employment and contribute to the tax base.

Chamber president John Yettaw, who was accompanied by Chamber member Russ Hebblethwaite, suggested that the Town strike an agreement with Pan Canadian Petroleum to find a buyer for the vacant Pan Canadian building, and offered the Chamber's assistance in promoting the building as a potential business location. If no buyer could be found, Yettaw suggested the structure could be put up for bids.

Deputy Mayor Bill Schuhmacher said he didn't know where the information that the building was for sale came from, since confidential indications the Town has received from Pan Canadian were to the contrary. "If they wanted to sell it, they have had offers."

The building has been suggested as a potential location for the Northern Lights Library System, who are severely cramped for space in their current location, Schuhmacher said. He brought up the matter of headquarters relocation at a recent NLLS Board meeting, and a decision was made to hire a consultant to study potential headquarters sites in all member communities. Each member community will then be asked to submit a proposal.

Northern Lights, which does

not pay taxes, does however employ twelve people.

Yettaw feels that creating employment is a prime concern, and said he feels that a business not related to the oil patch would offer a more stable work environment.

Town manager Myron Goyan saw merit in Yettaw's idea, and thought it would be worthwhile to ask Pan Canadian if they would be interested in pursuing the con-

cept as a possibility.

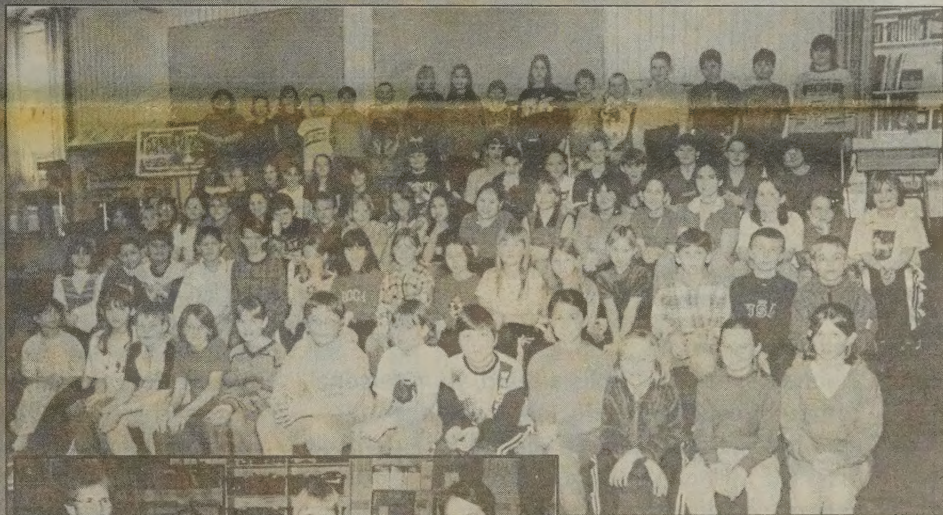
Another visitor to Council was Sgt. Lyle Marianchuk of the Elk Point RCMP, who was there "to open the lines of communication" with Council. He explained the restructuring currently going on in the RCMP, which will make detachment heads "more like a chief of police" and able to make more decisions on a local basis. "There will be more autonomy and less reporting," he said, but

no change in the number of members at the detachment.

A recent report citing Elk Point as having the highest food prices in the province was discussed by Council. Goyan said he had gone over the supposedly confidential Alberta Agriculture report with local Co-Op manager John Vandenburg, and saw "seven or eight communities were higher than Elk Point." He felt

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Elks, OORP Poster Contest



POSTER CHILDREN -- The huge group of entrants in this year's Elks- and OORP-sponsored Drug Awareness Poster Contest was recognized last week, when Jean Ference of the OORP presented cash awards to the top three artists (left to right) Day'an Hoffman, Grade 5A, first, Sara Kozlicky, Grade 4A, second, and Alyssa Beardy, Grade 4B, third.

■ Broda Report consultations

Long term care needs explored at workshop

The area's long term care needs were explored at a well attended workshop in Elk Point last Wednesday.

Facilitators Robert Hagg and Dale Drummond of Alberta Community Development encouraged all present to give their views of what is currently happening in the community to promote and contribute to healthy aging, and what can be done better.

Such facilities and services as drop in centres, lodges, meals on wheels, recreation and wellness programs were cited as current positives, as were today's more independent and better informed

seniors and the community's focus on seniors' needs.

The five top priorities from a long list of things that could be done better were retention of hospitals within a reasonable distance, provision of a level of care between lodges and extended care, expansion of home care programs, attention to the social needs and recreational therapy, and a requirement for assisted living and improved transportation for seniors.

Workshop participants split into groups to study the community care and acute care aspects, and again dis-

cussed what is going well and what needs improvement. Keeping hospitals accessible in all areas again topped the community care list, along with assisted living, extended home care, offering more services in the homes, and a balance between home care and socializing. In the acute care group, top concerns were the provision of sub-acute care beds, not sending people home from hospitals when there is no one to care for them, a need for more gerontology training and for increased funding for classification, and an observation that "the government is no longer build-

ing facilities but we're still paying the same taxes."

Concern was also expressed that neither Dave Broda, who is spearheading the long term care report, nor local MLAs were in attendance to hear the input first hand.

Asked who should be responsible for looking after the concerns raised, Regional Health Authority board member Diana Anderson said that along with provincial and federal governments, "individuals have to share that responsibility, and look after the health of ourselves and each other."

Lightning strikes out Kitscoty in provincials

By Doug Bassett
Review Sports

The Pee wee Lightning after receiving the wake-up call on Saturday down in Kitscoty, losing the first game of the two game

total point series by three goals, came back on Thursday night at the Dome to defeat Kitscoty 11 to 5 and win the two game series by three goals.

It was a big night for Mark Letestu who registered four goals and goalie Kurt Kozicky who made the big saves late in the game after a shaky start that saw Kitscoty

score 15 seconds into the game and then score another within two minutes to give Kitscoty a five goal lead.

Down by two goals going into the third peri-

od to tie the series, the Lightning scored early, gained the momentum they needed and added four more in the third, while Kurt Kozicky stoned Kitscoty with a

shutout in the period.

The Lightning will meet Lac La Biche in the next round of Provincials.

Don't forget -- there is a Minor Hockey meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m.

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the survey could be "very biased" because it was apparently done by a different person in each community, and would not necessarily have been made up of identical items in each community.

Goyan wants to write letters in support of our community to both the Red Deer Advocate, where the news story originally appeared, and to CFRN Television, who reported food prices here were the highest in the province. He also wants to let the Minister of Agriculture "know this can't go on."

Council tabled discussions regarding a potential regional fire chief, after meeting with the local fire department, who said they weren't interested and felt money might be better spent locally.

The Town's backhoe has suffered a breakdown, and Public Works is currently trying out a new machine with more horsepower and larger front tires with a view to purchasing the 1998 model.

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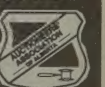
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from the FCSS DESK

Answering a knock on the door of opportunity

By Deanna Easthope
FCSS Director

A man once went with a friend for a ride out in the country. They drove off the main road and through a grove of orange trees to a mostly uninhabited piece of land. A few horses grazed there amidst a couple of old shacks. Walter stopped the car and began to describe vividly the things he was going to build on the land. He wanted his friend Arthur to buy some of the acreage surrounding his project. Walter explained to his friend, "I can handle the main project myself. It will take all my money, but ... I want you to have the first chance at this surrounding acreage, because in the next five years it will increase in value several hundred times."

Arthur thought to himself, who in the world is going to drive twenty-five miles for this crazy project? His dream has taken the best of his common sense. He mumbled something about a tight-money situation and promised to look into the deal later. "Later on will be too late," Arthur failed, however, to act.

And so it was that Art Linkletter turned down the opportunity to buy the land that surrounded what became Disneyland, the land his friend Walt Disney had tried to talk him into.

I remembered this story because it helps to give us a perspective on opportunities. Most opportunities take a step

of faith whether for financial or relationship investments.

For example, this last weekend on Sunday, February 14, we all had an opportunity to express our appreciation and love to those who mean a lot to us. Then on Monday, February 15, since it was "Family Day", we all had an opportunity to express our appreciation and love to our families through activities we may have done together. Also on Monday, February 15, it was "raise the flag" day. Our Canadian Flag is something of pride to all of us as Canadians for it represents us as people in this great country of Canada. National Citizenship Week is also this week. So, all in all, we have had a few days to express our thoughts and ponder about those things that are dear to us.

In other words, we have had a few days to express our gratitude for important things in our lives. A thank you opportunity.

Speaking of opportuni-

ties — did you know that the Elk Point Canada Day Committee will be beginning to meet in order to plan the Canada Day Celebrations for the last year of the nineteen hun-

dreds? Our theme will be around the United Nations theme — "International Year of Older Persons — A society for all ages".

If anyone is interested

in being a part of the planning of this great upcoming event, please call

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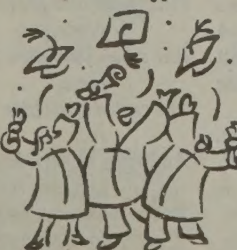
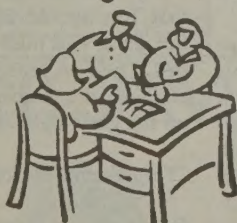
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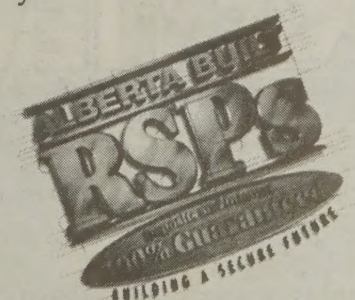
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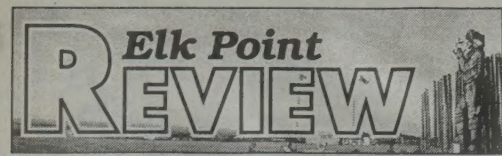
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Junior Crusaders victorious in Vilna

By Leanne Wilson

Student Reporter and Crusader of the Week

Hello from F.G. Miller High School. Well, it has been a great week for F.G. Miller's basketball teams. The Junior boys won another tournament, victorious at Vilna. As for junior girls, they won their first game of the season against St. Jeromes School. Congratulations!

On January 5 and 6, F.G. Miller held their Annual Sr. Basketball Invitational Tournament. The visiting teams came from near and far to play many action packed games. The results were as follows: 6th - Heinsburg Eagles; 5th - Sedgewick Rams; 4th - Spirit River Spurs. The bronze medal went to Notre Dame Wildcats. Silver went to F.G. Miller's Crusaders who fought a hard battle with the tough team from Devon who took home the Gold medal. Congratulations to all the teams and thank you to all the sponsors, volunteers, and organizers who made this tournament possible.

Starting this year, F.G. Miller has developed a program called the Scholars Club. This helps students to obtain information and applications for awards, scholarships, and bursaries. Sponsors are Alberta Heritage Scholarship Fund; Clubs and Groups; F.G. Miller School; Post-Secondary Institutions; and the local community (which sponsors 17 scholarships). The Scholar Club meets weekly at noon on Day 4 and is open to all grades, but especially for students going onto post-secondary institutions. Mrs. Ference is available to assist students with applying for these awards, scholarships, and bursaries.

Murder at FGM?

A Juno winning song. A sly manager. A jealous fan. And the body of the lead singer of a band found at the bottom of Bow Falls. These all set the scene for this musical, mystery of murder.

Initially it is thought that Dagger, a rising rock star, took a fellow band member up on a dare to kayak the falls. Foul play is soon suspected and suspicion falls on the musicians, their manager, a groupie and even a national music critic.

Citizens of all ages are invited to take a stab at solving this murder mystery. Play homicide detective, medical examiner and forensic expert as you examine the evidence. Clues include insect samples, a music tape, mudflaps, fingerprints and sweater fibres. You get right past the yellow police ribbon that usually keeps you off limits from a crime investigation.

"Murder in a Minor Key", a travelling science exhibition designed by the Science Alberta Foundation, allows you to become a part of this simulated crime investigation. You are the sleuth. Examine the evidence and figure out "who dunnit". The exhibition has been touring communities in Alberta since 1994, and the next stop is Elk Point F.G. Miller High School.

"Murder in a Minor Key" is at the R.E. Beattie Library from February 23 until February 26. Students from Grade 6 through 12 will attend during this week. To volunteer or for more information call Ms. Denise Smereka at 724-3966.

Admission is free for schools and the general public. Program hours are 8:00 to 3:00 pm.

Portrait of a Norwegian

By Lily Johre

Review Contributor

Thorbjorne "Tom" Johre was born on November 27, 1920 in Dalen, Telemark, Norway. In April of 1929, at the age of eight and a half, Tom and siblings Kristi, Barney and Halvor left Norway with their parents for a new life in Canada. They left Margit, Olous, Saave and Gunnar behind. No sooner had they arrived at Norway Valley, Alberta on May 10, 1929, that Tom and his two brothers fell victim to Scarlet Fever, a disease which had been quarantined on their immigration ship, Ascania. Tom barely pulled through; he was literally skin and bones. Doctors hypothesized then, because of damage to his heart, that his life expectancy was about 50 years. In July of that same year, his father bought land from the Canadian Pacific Railroad and so the Johres' Canadian roots took hold.

Settling in Canada was formidable, considering the elements and the impending Great Depression, but the language barrier made it even more difficult. The Johres' saving grace was that they'd settled in a predominantly Norwegian community. In the spring of 1930, a final move was made to settle land purchased on the south side of the Saskatchewan River, immediately across from Norway Valley District. It was here that Tom would eventually settle down to farm and to raise a family.

Less than a year and a half after arriving in Canada, in December of 1930, Tom's father died of tuberculosis. His father had been a mining engineer in a copper mine in Norway and while there had contracted, and recovered from, tuberculosis. Though he was a very strong man, the disease returned to claim him, after he and his family spent the winter of 1929 in a poorly heated shack. Tom had just turned 10 years old. A year and a half later, at the age of eleven, Tom was admitted to the Junior Red Cross Hospital in Calgary with tuberculosis of the knee. He remained there for two and a half years, away from loved ones, getting well. It was a very lonely time for him, as evidenced by his frequent letters to his friend, Allan Hyatt. Just before he turned fourteen, he reunited with his mother and siblings, where he faced new challenges — the relearning of the Norwegian language, and adapting to farm work with the handicap of a leg that would no longer bend, the knee joint stiffened by tuberculosis.

The country was now in the firm grip of the Depression. Farm life and the ability to raise or grow food meant more assured survival, yet Tom's mother missed her homeland. She returned to Norway in the fall of 1938, just before Tom's eighteenth birthday. Tom missed his mother terribly, perhaps because he somehow knew he'd never see her again. He attended Elk Point High School at that time, and played the violin with a band that hosted community dances. He was an avid golfer. Tom and his buddies didn't have the money to buy clubs, so usually borrowed them from Elk Point's Dr. Miller.

After he completed his Grade XII at Camrose College, Tom returned to the farm where he and his brothers farmed. In 1943, while still farming, Tom and Halvor opened a foundry (or blacksmith shop) in Vermilion. They bought an old horse barn which they converted to a foundry. Eventually they purchased the welding shop in the front of the building. Their famous JOHRE crowfoot land packers were sold all over Alberta, and exported to B.C. and Saskatchewan. They also fabricated water well pumpjacks as well as oilfield pumpjack weights for the Lloydminster oilpatch.

In 1944, Tom met Maude Hall, a young Irish girl who had emigrated from England with her family to the Vermilion area. Maude was working in Vermilion at the time. On August 8, 1945, they were married at the All Saints Cathedral in Edmonton. Tom took over the half-section of farmland as soon as he married, while Halvor continued to operate the foundry business until 1950. Despite initial

staggering financial obstacles, as well as the raising of seven kids, Tom persevered. He and Maude worked hard to make the farm a profitable enterprise. The farm has since quadrupled in size.

Tom had always wanted to be a school teacher, and would have been had he received the letter offering him a school teaching position, sent to him by the Norway Valley School Board. Unfortunately, the letter reached his hands far too late. Though Tom's life vocation turned out to be agriculture, he nonetheless valued education highly and urged his children to make the best of their educational opportunities. He was an avid reader and he enjoyed music. He spent hours during his last years and days listening to music, including Harlan Green's flute pieces. He also liked to write. His family will forever treasure the piece he wrote in the community chronicle "Land of Red and White" about the Johres' journey to Canada.

Tom was a conservationist in a time when the word was yet to be invented. He hated to see land brushed or trees cut down; his land was a sanctuary for birds and animals alike. He revered nature. Even after he'd checked into the hospital for the last time, he talked often about wanting to take a drive out into the country.

For years, he and Maude were active in the community, attending community events at Riverton Hall and joining neighbor Harlan Green's Drama Club. They spent many a summer with the kids at Whitney Lake, camping with friends and neighbors. Tom and his neighbors helped build the Riverton curling rink, where the Johre family along with other families spent many hours curling in the rink, and skating on the adjacent outdoor rink.

Tom had a strong sense of neighborliness as well as a keen sense of roots, so crucial to the survival of any community. He was always ready to help his neighbors, refusing any money in return — and neighbors just as readily returned the favor.

His children meant the world to him and he did everything in his power to ensure that all seven did well. He also helped in the construction of their houses, doing electrical and plumbing work, helping with drywalling and with some finishing work. In all but his last year he was out on the tractor during spring seeding and harvest.

Maude suffered a debilitating stroke in the summer of 1989 and Tom did what he could to make her comfortable, getting her established in the Elk Point Lodge and bringing her home for three-day weekends nearly every weekend. He cared for Maude, and took over cooking and cleaning and laundry responsibilities. Not long after Maude suffered her stroke, and unknown to his kids, doctors advised Tom that his scarlet fever-damaged heart should be repaired. When he refused surgery, he was told he could expect to live five more years.

In October 1998, nearly ten years later, he was admitted to hospital, weak and tired. It was only then his kids learned that two of his heart's four main valves were damaged beyond repair; the third valve was badly damaged. On November 28, a day after his 78th birthday, the family was told that Tom would likely be comatose by morning. But, as he had many times before in his life, he rallied. Then on January 19 some time between 5:00 and 6:15 in the morning as he lay sleeping, he gave up the good fight and made his way home to God.

*"They cheered the winning runner as he crossed, first place
Head high and proud and happy; no falling, no dis grace.
But when the fallen youngster crossed the line last place,
The crowd gave him the greater cheer for finishing the race.
And even though he came in last, with head bowed low, unproud;
You would have thought he'd won the race, to listen to the crowd.
And to his dad he sadly said, "I didn't do so well."
"To me you won," his father said, "You rose each time you fell."*



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'Chips - Journey to the Heart of a Computer'

By Karina Mitchell
Librarian

I have mentioned it in previous articles and now it is almost here. Starting February 23, Elk Point Public Library will be hosting **Chips - Journey to the Heart of a Computer**. This is a series of hands-on activities that teach and explain the workings of a computer. It comes to us through the Science Alberta Foundation and was paid for by a donation from the Friends of the Elk Point Library.

The experiments include everything from how the silicon in Microchips is produced, to the magic of mice, and everything in between.

This includes learning about the components found on a circuit board, how a monitor works and how RAM is used.

If you have a group that you think would benefit from this program, please talk to me at the Library and we can make arrangements. As well, we will need volunteers to help with the displays. If you have any interest in computers or are willing to learn, please talk to me. I plan to have tons of fun with this program.

I am learning a lot just preparing for the crate to arrive. For instance, did you know that the first computer mouse was invented in 1964 by Doug Engelbart? Or that

DRAM needs to be refreshed several times a second? If you didn't know, then maybe you'd better plan to join us at the Library for Chips-Journey to the heart of a computer.



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New Books at the Library ...

For Adults:

"The Fibromyalgia Help Book" is a how-to

guide that gives people with fibromyalgia practical tools for effectively managing the syndrome. By Jenny A. Fransen, R.N.

"A Change of Heart" is a unique approach to heart health and an indispensable guide to recovery for those suffering from heart disease at any stage, and for those closest to them. By Dr. Brian Baker and Dr. Paul Dorian.

After a horrible accident involving a girl and her horse, Pilgrim, the destiny of one family becomes dependent on the healing of the horse.

The girl's mother takes the horse and her daughter to Montana to recover with the help of a man with a gift for healing troubled horses in "The Horse Whisperer" by Nicholas Evans.

For Young Adults:

"Headless Halloween" is the eleventh book in the Goosebumps Series 2000 collection by R.L. Stine. Welcome to the new millennium of fear.

The Saddle Club gang is getting into the holiday

spirit with Secret Santas. Only they can't buy gifts, they must do something nice for each other. But spreading the Christmas spirit isn't always so easy the gang soon discovers. "Christmas Treasure" by Bonnie Bryant.

There are some pretty weird grown-ups living in Bailey City. But could the large man giving snowboarding lessons really be a giant lurking on Ruby Mountain? Find out in "Giants Don't go Snowboarding" by Debbie Dadey.

Library Calendar

Fridays, 10:30 am.
Story Time - all are invited.

OBITUARY

JOHRE - TORBJORNE "TOM"

Torbjorne "Tom" Mandt Johre made his final journey home early Tuesday, January 19, 1999.

He leaves to mourn his loving wife Maude Johre of Elk Point; his seven children: Arne (Debbie) Johre of Red Deer, Dianne (John) Braithwaite of Edmonton, Kjeryn (Charles) Allard of Edmonton, Bryan (Lily) Johre of Lloydminster, Mark (Debbie) Johre of Dewberry, Mel (Una-Mae) Johre of Vermilion, & Dwayne Johre of Lloydminster. Mourning the loss of their grandfather and great-grandfather, 15 grandchildren: Dane and Heather Johre; Heidi and Dean Braithwaite; Jennifer, Jamie, Julia and Jillian Allard; Krysti and Sarah Johre; Ty and Torin Johre; Jodie and Lisa Johre; and Kirt Johre and one great-granddaughter, Caylyn Cooper. Tom is survived by two brothers, Halvor (Gen) Johre of St. Albert, Barney Johre of Myrnam, as well as two sisters: Kristi (Christopher) Lofthaug of Two Hills, Margit Waldenström of Norway, as well as numerous nieces & nephews.

Tom was predeceased by his father, Gjermund and his mother Tonne Johre, and four brothers: Markus, Saavi, Gunnar and Olous.

Memorial Service was held at the Heinsburg Community Hall Friday, January 22, 1999, officiated by Reverend Brian Kirby. Honorary Pallbearers were all of Tom's family and friends. Organist was Meredith Whiteside; Harlan Green played the flute.

OBITUARY

JACOBSON, George

On February 8, 1999, Mr. George Jacobson of Elk Point passed away at the age of 90 years.

He is survived by his loving wife, Irene; 3 sons and 1 daughter, Ken and his wife Lesia of Winnipeg, Manitoba; Margaret and her husband Walter Saranchuk of Lindbergh; Jim and his wife Bonnie of Warburg, Saskatchewan; and Randy of Elk Point; 13 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren; and 1 sister-in-law, Dolly Smith of Abbotsford, B.C. He was predeceased by 2 daughters, Joanne Ingersol in 1987; Joyce McGinnis in 1997; his parents Ollie and Rose Jacobson; 2 brothers, Joe and Wilmer, and 1 sister, Margaret Bartling.

Funeral Service was held Saturday, February 13 at 2:00 pm at Yewchin's Funeral Chapel, St. Paul. Reverend Paulette Phillips officiated with interment in the Elk Point East Cemetery, Elk Point. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or Parkview Extended Care would be gratefully accepted c/o Box 425, St. Paul, AB., T0A 3A0.

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The kindness of so many people over the past three months has eased the burden of our loss. We thank all those who took the time to visit Dad while he was in Hospital, as well as everyone who offered prayers and moral support. The warm camaraderie that Dad enjoyed with the Heinsburg River-view seniors is infinitely appreciated; Dad talked often of evenings spent playing pool and playing cards with his colleagues. Also appreciated is the Riverview Seniors' kindness in allowing the family to use the Senior Centre before and after the funeral. We are very grateful to Dr. Ramful and the Elk Point nursing staff for the excellent care Dad received while he was in hospital. A special thank you to the Elk Point Heritage Lodge for accommodating Dad during his short stay at the Lodge.

We will never forget how wonderfully Harlan Green played the flute at the funeral, nor how Meredith Whiteside soothed us with his usual flawless organ playing. Thank you, Harlan and Meredith. Reverend Brian Kirby's kindness and caring in officiating the service is also very much appreciated. We thank the Heinsburg Ladies for the delicious lunch, and the Heinsburg Hall Association for generously allowing the family use their hall. Valley Funeral Chapel (Harry and Alva Creech and George Crooker) of Vermilion did an outstanding job of arranging the funeral; we are grateful for their patient and willing guidance.

Thank you, too, to all those who sent flowers and cards, who came by with food or just came by to make sure we had all we needed. These kindnesses mean so much more than each of you will ever know.

We sincerely thank all those who took the time to share their memories of Dad with us, and to those who sent well over \$800 in donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

In lieu of individual thank yous, the family will also make a donation to the Heart & Stroke Foundation.

Open House

COME CELEBRATE THE
65th Wedding Anniversary
Andrew & Rose Bugera

Saturday, February 20, 1999

2:00 pm to 5:00 pm

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Please accept this as your invitation.
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TIME: Cocktails at 6:00 p.m.

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a.m.

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Clandonald
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Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

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5705 - 49 St., Elk Point
Pastor Jim MacLellan - 724-4194
Family Worship Service
Sundays - 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School for All Ages -
11:15 a.m.
Call Church answering service for
current programs and times.

Elk Point Christian
Community Church
Rev. Sam Donaldson - 724-2493.
Railway Avenue and 53 St.
Sunday Worship Service - 11:00
a.m.; Sunday School - 11:00 a.m.;
Office hours - Thurs. & Fri. 9 a.m. -
12 noon

St. Michael's Catholic
Church
Sunday Mass 12 p.m.

St. Vladimirs' Ukrainian
Orthodox Church Elk Point
For service times, call 645-5156,
St. Paul or 724-4351, Elk Point.

United Church of Canada
Elk Point
Rev. Paulette Phillips - 724-3616
Sunday Services and Sunday
School 10:00 a.m.
OFFICE HOURS
Mon, Tues., Thurs., 9 a.m. to
12:00 noon
Parent Nursery
Wednesday, 10 a.m.



Stay tuned..

Watch next week's issue of the Elk Point Review for the F. G. Miller High School Honor Roll, along with all the sports from this past weekend. Due to the Family Day holiday yesterday, we were unable to include these events in this week's issue.

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FROM THE
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The Elite Theatre would like
to say Thank You to everyone
who turned out for our special
fund-raiser for the
Wayne Krekoski Family Trust
Fund on Family Day.

Features subject to change without notice

review **CLASSIFIEDS**

1 AUCTION

ESTATE AUCTION. Collections of license plates, Medalta, Charlie Russell. Saturday, Feb. 27, 10 a.m., Hanna, Alberta, Legion Hall. Pictures at www.lloyds-auction.com/. Lloyd's Auction phone/fax 403-854-2481.

AUCTIONS, NOON, Lacombe, Alberta, Memorial Centre. Feb. 28, antiques; March 14 coin; March 27 sports cards; April 18 coin; May 9 sports cards. Donna's Auction 1-403-782-2473.

2 AUTO

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6 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITES

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POCAHONTAS BUNGALOWS in Jasper National Park requires staff in the following areas: Servers, dishwashers, house-keeping, cooks and front desk staff. Please send resume to: Box 820, Jasper, AB, T0E 1E0. Fax 780-866-3777. Experience a must

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9 FOR RENT

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Dates: Tuesday, February 23, 1999

@ Andrew Village Office,
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Wednesday, February 24, 1999

@ Spedden Community Hall
Spedden, Alberta

Times: Registration & Coffee - 12:30 pm
Workshop - 1:00 - 4:00 pm

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Speakers: Rick Owen - Alberta Nurseries - Shelterbelt Program
John Sharpe - PFRA Indian Head Nursery

Topics:

- 1999 Shelterbelt Program
***note shelterbelt tree orders for 1999 are still being accepted
- Application, Deadlines & Fees
- Recommended Tree species best suited for this area for shelterbelt value, edible berries & wildlife value.
- Handling of trees before & during planting
- Successful establishment of your shelterbelt
- Weed control in shelterbelts
- Use of mulch (plastic, bark & others)
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1. 5009 - 56 STREET

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Interested parties are invited to submit a statement of their qualifications and experience to supply these services. Individuals and organizations that meet minimum requirements may be invited to submit a proposal for service-provision contracts that align with their skills and experience.

Statement of qualifications are to be prepared in accordance with the Request for Information (RFI) which may be obtained by contacting:

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St. Paul, Alberta T0A 3A0

Re: St. Paul: Murielle St. Arnault - 645-6269 or Debbie Sumida - 614-6516

Lac La Biche: Randy Weidl - 645-6292; Fax: 645-6487

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